

O'Connor, Lothrop win junior, soph presidencies

Sophomore and junior class elections, 1961—hard fought campaigns and close races raged throughout the underclass halls as 31 candidates vied for the four offices in the two classes.

Wednesday, May 3 balloting for the junior class positions saw John O'Connor defeat Mick Kaminski 137-73 for class presidential honors, while Mike Gatton downed Jim Tuerff and Joe Vlasaty 108-55-45 to become next year's junior vice-president.

The junior secretarial race saw three candidates, Bill Vaught (58 votes), Jack McCarthy (50), and Jerry Meservy (46), qualify for a Thursday run off, while Ron Bonato (45) and Mike O'Connor (10) were dropped from the running. Bonato failed to qualify for the run-off by only one vote.

In the treasurer contest Dave Cunningham (97) and Emil Labbe (70) lined up for Thursday's run-off as Dan Zawila (27) and Mike Smith (18) dropped out.

Thursday the polls stood double duty as the junior run-offs closed out and the sophomore election began.

Vaught defeated Meservy and McCarthy 84-70-59 for the junior secretarial post, and Labbe downed Cunningham 113-102 for treasurer.

Sophomore presidential balloting saw three of the six candidates, Paul Lothrop (89), Mike Zofkie (75) and Charles Finkbinder (52) qualify for Friday's run-offs as Severin Schurger (51), Terry

Levenda (33), and Joe Regal (29) dropped.

In the vice-presidential race, candidate for re-election Joe Gugliotta garnered 124 votes while Charles Kelly got 82 and Steve Schneider 69 to qualify for a vice-presidential run-off. Frank Paciga (40) dropped.

Two of the three secretarial candidates, Jim Ford (153), and Denis Herlehy (107) qualified for a run-off while Martin McKoski (61) dropped.

Frank Harmon (138), Dave Fagen (70), and Charles Horn (47) qualified for the treasurer run-off. Andy Mantich (42) dropped.

Friday's run-offs decided all four sophomore posts as Lothrop defeated Zofkie and Finkbinder 119-108-83, while Gugliotta was re-elected over Kelly and Schneider 124-92-90. Ford defeated Herlehy 181-117 to become next year's sophomore secretary and Harmon downed Fagen and Horn 157-86-70 in the treasurer race.

Speeches, awards, cheer mark annual parents' day celebration

By Y. J. THOELE

Speeches by Frs. Raphael Gross and Edward Maziarz, the presentation of the annual scholastic achievement awards, and performances by the band and glee club highlighted Sunday's 1960-61 Parents day program in the fieldhouse.

Senior class president Larry

Kelly gave the welcoming address, then introduced the St. Joe glee club, who sang several numbers, including "O! Man River" and "Li'l Liza."

Fr. Maziarz, academic dean, gave a short talk on the academic growth of St. Joseph's, after which the annual awards and citations were presented.

The names of 22 St. Joseph's seniors who were nominated to this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" were read. Also announced were the names of 35 juniors who qualified for membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic honor society, and 15 freshmen who qualified for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshmen honor society.

Senior John Spychalski received the annual accounting award sponsored by the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants, and Daniel Pesaresi received the Lay Trustee business award.

The Stuff club - of - the - year achievement award was given to the Monogram club and the Ohio club, who tied in the balloting.

Sophomore Frank Creel won the Mary J. Pursley creative writing award and freshman Michael Zofkie was announced as winner of the freshman essay contest.

Sophomore Charles Schuttrow was the recipient of the Father Rapp speech award and senior John Kiefer won the John P. Hruzik geology award. Glee club accompanist Dave Tetrault received the Louis F. White award for outstanding glee club achievement.

Following the awards Fr. Gross, president of the college, addressed the parents on the importance of Catholic higher education. He stressed the importance of the role that parents can play in assuring its continuance.

After Fr. Gross' talk the St. Joseph's symphonic band presented several numbers, including "Knightsbridge March" and "The Sound of Music."

The program closed with a short talk by Fr. Otte, who thanked the parents for their cooperation.

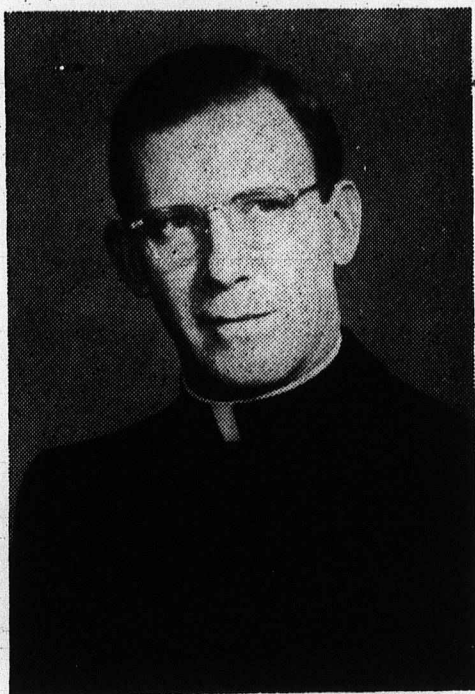
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Graduates to hear Bishop Maloney; Hellyer to receive LL.D.



BISHOP MALONEY

Auxiliary Bishop of Louisville

The Most Reverend Charles G. Maloney, Auxiliary Bishop of Louisville, and a 1932 graduate of St. Joseph's college, will deliver the commencement address to the seniors graduating June 4.

Bishop Maloney's full title is Titular Bishop of Capsa and Auxiliary to the Archbishop of Louisville. He will speak to the 66th June graduating class of St. Joseph's college.

During his underclass days here from 1926-32, the future bishop was consistently at the head of his class scholastically. He was also considered a fine athlete and musician.

Graduated with honors in 1932, he went on to study for the priesthood in Rome. He was ordained in the college chapel on Dec. 8, 1937.

Bishop Maloney served as assistant pastor of St. Frances of Rome parish and as chaplain of St. Thomas orphanage in Louisville for two years, and then was sent on to do post graduate work in canon law at the Catholic University of America. There he took the degree of Licentiate (J.C.L.) in 1942.

From 1942-46 he served as chaplain at St. Joseph infirmary in Louisville. In 1946 he was made secretary to the Archbishop, and from then till 1952 he held various posts at the archdiocesan chancery.

Bishop Maloney was named Chancellor of the archdiocese in 1952, and in 1954 he was appointed Vicar General. He was elevated

to his present position in 1955.

Bishop Maloney is a classmate of the father of St. Joe senior Dave Hoover.

Mr. Arthur L. Hellyer, a member of the St. Joseph's college Board of Lay Trustees, will be granted an honorary Doctor of Laws (LL.D.) degree at the June 4 commencement exercises.

A resident of the Chicago suburb of Elmhurst, Ill., Mr. Hellyer, 62, has been a leading real estate consultant and broker in the Chicago area for over 30 years.

Mr. Hellyer was born in New York City in 1898. He received his A.B. from Tusculum college and his LL.B. from the Chicago Law school. He served in eight major campaigns in France during World War I, and received a personal citation from Gen. John Pershing. He was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1925.

From 1934-38 Mr. Hellyer served as DuPage county treasurer, thus becoming the only Democrat since 1860 to be elected to a full term in any DuPage county office. In 1956 he ran for Illinois state treasurer, and received two-million votes.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Hellyer has worked for the Boy Scouts, the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO), and is a member of the Rosary college Advisory Board, River Forest, Ill.

Mr. Hellyer is in his eleventh year on the St. Joseph's Board of Lay Trustees.

St. Joe college band presents annual pop concert on May 18

St. Joseph's college band, under the direction of Mr. Adam P. Lesinsky, will present its annual "Pop" concert on Thursday, May 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The program will consist of such popular arrangements as "Hollywood Jubilee," "Theme from Exodus," "Wonderland by Night," "Apache," and the "Hawaiian Festival."

The trombone section of the

Frosh-sophs to enjoy dance

Puma frosh and sophs will shed their envious countenances of prom weekend Saturday, and get into the social swing on their own at the annual frosh-soph hop.

The theme of this year's hop will be "Heavenly Enchantment," and it is sponsored by the freshman class under president Terry Isselhard.

The hop—the underclass equivalent of the prom—will be held in Raleigh hall from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Pumas and their dates will dance to the music of St. Joe's own "Upperclassmen."

Many of the students' dates will be staying over in Rensselaer until Sunday, so the younger Joemen will have two days to transfer those envious gleams to the eyes of the juniors and seniors.

A doubleheader baseball game against Evansville college Saturday afternoon will provide local entertainment for early arriving "hoppers."

band, Ed Veome, Ken Ahler, Wally Deptula, and Joe Blascko, will be featured in a solo stint called "Shoutin' Lisa Trombone."

Highlighting the program will be excerpts from two Broadway musicals. The band will play "With a Little Bit of Luck," "On the Street Where You Live," "Wouldn't it be Lovely," and "Get Me to the Church on Time," from the recent Broadway smash hit, "My Fair Lady."

From the current Broadway hit "Bye, Bye Birdie" they will play numbers such as "Put on a Happy Face," "How Lovely to be a Woman," and "Kids."

There is no admission charge for the concert and all are invited to attend.

Don Ramsey to work for Democratic party

Don Ramsey, St. Joe political science major, has been appointed by the Citizenship Clearing House to work in the office of the Indiana state chairman of the Democratic party, Indianapolis, for an eight-week period this summer.

Ramsey is one of six Indiana college juniors to receive appointments to work in Indiana political offices this summer.

The Citizenship Clearing House is a national organization devoted to the encouragement of student and faculty participation in politics.

Senior Bill Fortin selected as April's Man of the Month

Senior history major Bill Fortin has been selected as Stuff Man of the Month for April.

The selection was made by the Man of the Month committee, composed of the four class presidents and the student council intra-club chairman.

Fortin, a native of Whiting, Ind. and a 1956 graduate of Whiting high school, is currently secretary of the Student Council and secretary-treasurer of the History club. He is also a member of the Lake County club.

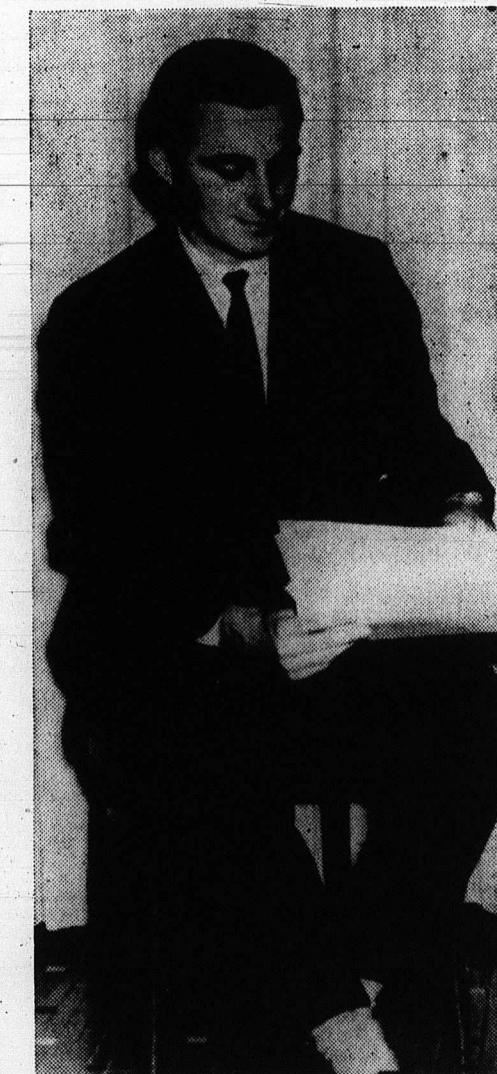
As Council secretary he kept and published the minutes of Council meetings, and handled all arrangements for this year's Regina concert.

Fortin was one of 22 seniors elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Fortin, who played freshman football and baseball, is a regular participant in intramural football, basketball and baseball, and writes the STUFF intramural column.

In his sophomore year he attended the Indiana University

Calumet Center in East Chicago, where he was associate editor of the school newspaper.



BILL FORTIN

Summer jobs available now through new agency

For those students who have been unable to find summer employment, SCHOLARSHIPS UNLIMITED, a widely known student scholarships service, has set up a new program which would be well worth investigating.

The new service, called STUDENTS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, has collected lists of several thousand available summer-type jobs. When a student enlists their services, they inform all the prospective employers in a field chosen by the student that he is seeking employment. The employers are then free to fill their openings as they choose.

The normal area of activity of SCHOLARSHIPS UNLIMITED is in scholarship aid to students during the scholastic year. But, at the behest of numerous students, they began two years ago to further assist students by getting them in touch with prospective summer employers. Their informal activity has been so successful that this year they have formalized the service and made it available to the entire eastern half of the U.S.

STUDENTS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT offers job opportunities in three areas. The first is the vacation and resort industry in the Virginia to Maine region, including all the lake and mountain sections. All students are eligible here, with those possessing experience in supervising recreation getting the best positions.

The second job area is in the engineering and science area. Qualified students may obtain jobs in the capacity of research or engineering

aides, with salaries up to \$70-90 per week.

The final area of job opportunities is for students desiring to spend the summer on cruise ships leaving east coast and gulf ports for cruises to the Caribbean, Mediterranean, and Western European areas, and on 11-week world cruises. Pay is about \$110 every two weeks, with two day freedom in every port of call.

STUDENTS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT is not a commercial employment agency, and takes no commissions for helping to place students in jobs. Only a single registration fee of \$1 for the first or second job areas, or \$2 for the third area is required. Payment of this fee guarantees the student that all prospective employers in his chosen area will be aware of his availability.

SCHOLARSHIPS UNLIMITED has a history of conscientious financial aid to needy students. This summer employment program seems a continuance of their tradition. They guarantee that the names of all students who apply will be handed to at least 1000 executives interested in their need and desire to work. It would be to the advantage of any student in need of summer employment to avail himself of this opportunity.

To get prompt attention, any interested student should send his name, address, and registration fee immediately so that he may receive application forms. The address: STUDENTS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, Box 2092, Trenton 7E, N.J.

Joe Murray's

Off the Cuff

You find it heading the wrong way on the one-way roads on campus; you find it occasionally blocking the driveway at White house; you find it speeding off campus on its way to Chicago and Kathy, though it also has a tendency to point to Purdue and Connie; you find it in front of Kanne's; and you can always find it at its favorite nesting spot—the faculty parking lot by the post office. To what am I referring? None other than "Dixie-cup," Hanley's blue Chevy. We've lost the Black Maria . . . soon the old "Illinois Flash" will be but a memory.

Ed Kantowicz has certainly developed quite a friendship with Silver Bullets, our illustrious night watchman. Still can't see those \$50 breakfasts at Curtis Creek country club though.

Rod Pujo has been catching up on quite a bit of lost sleep following recent senior comps. Rod spent many a night helping his "boys" on second-floor Bennett get through their tests. Pumaville must definitely be shaping up—haven't heard too many complaints from charming Miss Mathews lately. Wonder in what category she places "Adam" Germek?

Jim Mason and Jim Hunt are collaborating on a new book to be called, strangely enough, "The Girls of Monon." Word around the soph dorms is that the title has a hidden significance. Mike Thoele and Ron Bonato are going to write the introduction . . . supposedly better than the book.

(Ed. note: And just who won the pig pool, Joe?)

Denny Houlihan is petitioning the Student Council to change a few of its rules. "The Head" was quite put out that he couldn't run for all four junior class offices. He felt there would definitely be unity if he held all the posts. Now he's contemplating running for the post of athletic director; claims he has all the equipment . . . A. A. socks, shirts, and sweaters.

Ever wonder what happened to those goldfish the athletes were carrying around? Well, Art Voellinger dissected "Jonah" . . . with his teeth; Bill Braunbeck gave "Beep-Beep" to Nancy; and Jerry Patchman donated his to his favorite charity—his stomach.

John Lau figures he'll set all sorts of track records once he can perfect the unique form of Tom Healey, more commonly known as "The Stride."

Don't know if it has anything to do with the police techniques on the "Untouchables," but Pete DiCianni and Jo Marlatt were overheard discussing the Italian custom of "pinching." Bottoms up!

Memo to Barney Francoeur: Tom "Love 'em all" Budnick claims Eddie Mathews wouldn't even make the Detroit Tigers.

Wonder who is behind the movement to make St. Joe's a member of the John Audobon Society? Some of those bird-houses look better than some of our dorms. Good Day Fr. Shea.

Reviews at random

By NORM NETKO

The Rainmaker, a romantic comedy staged by the Columbian Players last Saturday and Monday evenings, was but a mild success. But more important, it was a step in the right direction; it was a giant step upwards from the farcical comedy that had failed in the same auditorium earlier this year.

The Rainmaker showed a farm family struggling, with drought in a western state. A second problem they faced was the inability of the only daughter to find a husband. A stranger appeared who called himself a rainmaker. Preaching a message of faith, he succeeded not only in giving the father and younger son hope that there would be rain, but he also made the girl believe in herself.

The acting was only fair. Besides the occasional flubbing of lines, there was one unpardonable goof. Tom Carpenter said something like "Put that (gun) back" before Pete Murray picked it up, which did much to destroy the dramatic impact of the situation.

Tom Carpenter, who played Old Man Curry, lacked the slowness and grace of movement that an older man is supposed to possess. He spoke and moved fast, and his lines were not convincing.

Pete Murray, as Noha Curry, his son, did well because he was, for the most part, himself. A person not normally bubbling over with laughter, he played a good skeptic. He spoke loudly enough and even scratched his head in typical Murray style.

Joe Donnellan, the playboy, almost stole the show. He had the necessary self confidence of a wild youth, and his quickness of action perfectly filled out the character. He occasionally "hammed it up" in front of the audience, but his character did not suffer as a result.

The greatest liability of JoAnn Maloy (Lizzie Curry) was her voice. She had to speak long passages, and the monotone she kept up got to be very monotonous. Even when she was supposedly happy, she sounded like the familiar voice in, "This is a recorded message . . ." Her acting, however, was very fine, as she painted an excellent picture of Lizzie Curry, the disillusioned farm girl.

John Griffin, of Stuff fame, played well the dumb deputy he was supposed to be. The blank look on his face, accentuated by his wide-open mouth, and his slow, awkward walk made up an ideal hick.

Bill Cassin, as the Rainmaker, lacked the cunning, smooth manner of a con-man. He was too sympathetic for the role, and therefore he did not gain the admiration and respect of the audience, many of whom would like to associate themselves with a character who has enough nerve and intelligence to swindle people.

The play itself is not a masterpiece. There are too many conflicting emotions to maintain any one effect. The wit destroys the sentimental feeling being projected by the plot; and the sudden change of the Rainmaker from a hard-boiled con-man to a person who reveals himself to a strange girl is hard to take.

As a whole, the play was well presented, and I hope the Columbian Players will continue to set their sights on modern plays.

Coming Events

Saturday, May 13, 1961

Baseball vs Evansville	here
	1:00 p.m.
Frosh-soph hop	Rec hall
	9:00 p.m.
Movie	Auditorium
	10:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 14, 1961

Movie	Auditorium
	10:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 18, 1961

Band pop concert	Auditorium
	8:15 p.m.
Stuff	evening

'Snowbound' parent praises Drexel boys

Dear Sir:

We would like to take a little space in your paper to thank the boys on the second floor of Drexel hall for generously giving up their rooms so that we could stay overnight on April 16, and the prefects on the second floor who gave us the key to their bathroom and the use of their towels; we certainly will not forget all the kindnesses shown to us then.

We were among the parents stranded by the snowfall and we had brought with us a non-Catholic couple having no idea when we left home how the day would end. However, our friends were very impressed by the courtesy shown to all of us by the priests, brothers and student body not only at Drexel hall but at the Rec hall, dining hall and anywhere we went. So again, a great big THANK YOU for your hospitality.

Sincerely,

Mrs. J. Wayne Beuret

P.S. We enjoyed the item by John B. Griffin concerning the snow storm and may I say that the Joemen were not the only ones who muttered Thank the Lord when it was all over, but we had different reasons, no doubt.

Fr. Dreiling thanks all for kindnesses

To the Editor of Stuff:

I am deeply grateful to all the students for the kindness, the graciousness, and the prayers offered on the occasion of my Silver Jubilee. In my prayers on that day I did not forget you; in fact, I failed to make a distinction between math and non-math candidates.

Very gratefully,

Father M. M. Dreiling, C.P.P.S.

Missionary grateful for funds from SJ

Dear Mr. Malley,

Recently I was informed of the donation of \$1022.77 from the collections taken up at the Sunday Masses at St. Joe. Possibly you could find space for a line or two in Stuff to express our deep appreciation to each and every student who by his personal sacrifices has made that sum possible.

Maybe a dime, a quarter or a dollar doesn't seem like very much money, but add all those dimes and quarters and dollars together and they make a very tidy sum as this check and many previous ones prove.

Sincerely and gratefully yours,
Paul Buehler, C.P.P.S.

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Bowlers win tourney; beat Irish by 2 pins

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

St. Joseph's varsity bowlers climaxed their season April 30 by capturing first place in the six-team Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference tournament at DePaul University in Chicago.

In so doing they beat Notre Dame, the pre-tourney favorites and regular season IMBC champions by two pins. St. Joe, who placed second in the 1960 MIBC tournament, totaled 2685 pins (997-866-822) for the three game series while Notre Dame scored 2683 (971-866-846).

According to tournament rules, conference members draw numbers from a hat to determine what teams will bowl the tournament together. Teams drawing numbers one and two, three and four, and five and six are paired against each other. The number which a team draws also indicates the alley on which it will start the tournament.

Tourney standouts for the Pumas were team captain Wally

Nedza, with a high series of 622, and Steve Jupinka, whose 222 was the third highest single game of the tournament.

Joe Fliszar teamed with Nedza, Hanson, Jupinka, and Hansen to win the tourney championship. Regular team member Tony Pacenti was replaced by sixth man Harry Hansen when he blistered a finger while pitching against Indiana State April 29.

A post-tourney banquet was held at Ricket's restaurant, Chicago, where trophies were awarded to the tournament and regular season champions.

The Pumas finished fourth in the league race behind Notre Dame, Loyola, Illinois Institute of Technology, and ahead of DePaul and Valparaiso. They bowled ten matches worth 110 points during the season and finished with a 55-55 record. Included in this record was a 9-2 pasting of Notre Dame on the Pumaville alleys April 16 in the last game of the regular season.



Bowling tournament winners are from left to right; Joe Fliszar, Rich Hanson, Wally Nedza, Steve Jupinka, and Harry Hansen.

Pumas win first home track meet; set three new marks in beating Rose Poly, Indiana Tech

The St. Joe track team met Rose Poly and Indiana Tech Saturday in their first home meet of the season, and put on quite a show for the home crowd. St. Joe came out on top in the meet, held at the Rensselaer high school track, and set three new school records in the process.

The totals were St. Joe 95, Rose-Poly 44, Indiana Tech 28.

The 95 points set a new record for most points scored in a meet; Bill Keenan set a new record in the two mile run with a time of 11:44.3; and Tom "Foxie" Seroczynski once again shattered his record in the javelin with a throw of 166'2".

The Pumas won ten of the sixteen events and had at least one man place in every event.

In both the 100 yd. and 220 yd. dashes, Tom Schoenbaum took second, and Jim Tuerff placed fourth. Jim Lucas and Tom Ciskowski placed third and fourth respectively in the 440, and Mickey Clark took third in the 880.

Bill Keenan took care of the distance events for the Pumas, winning both the mile and the two mile, with Jerry Snyder fourth in the mile, and Clark third in the two mile.

St. Joe also won both hurdle events, with John Lau placing first in the high hurdles and Tom Kroeger topping the field in the low hurdles. Paul Andorfer was third in the highs and fourth in the lows, and John O'Conner was fourth in the highs.

The 880 relay team, composed of Jim Crook, Vic Pariso, Tom Schoenbaum and Jim Tuerff, took their event with a time of 1:40.2, and the mile relay team placed second.

The javelin was all St. Joe, with Seroczynski first, Dave Beam second, and Ed O'Hara fourth. Vic "Tiny" Roos won the shot put, with Otto Lehmann third.

Jerry Patchman took second in the high jump. In the pole vault Jim Smith was first and Cliff Pilotte second. The Pumas took three of the four places in the

broad jump, as Smith placed first, O'Hara second, and Dick Cochrane fourth.

The Joe-men swept the discus, with Jim McMahon first, Lehman second, Hank Krigbaum third, and Roos fourth.

In other recent meets the Pumas did not fare as well. On April 25 the team met Indiana State and DePauw, two of the most powerful teams in the area, in a triangular meet at DePauw. Indiana State took the meet with a score of 84½, DePauw was

second with 72½, and St. Joe third with 9. The freshmen team also participated in this meet. Their scores were: Indiana State 92½, DePauw 72½, and St. Joe 20.

On April 28 the team travelled to Indianapolis for a triangular meet with Butler and Indiana Central. The powerful Butler squad won the meet with 102 points, Indiana Central was second with 28, and St. Joe third with 23.

Saturday the Puma tracksters will participate in the ICC meet at Butler.



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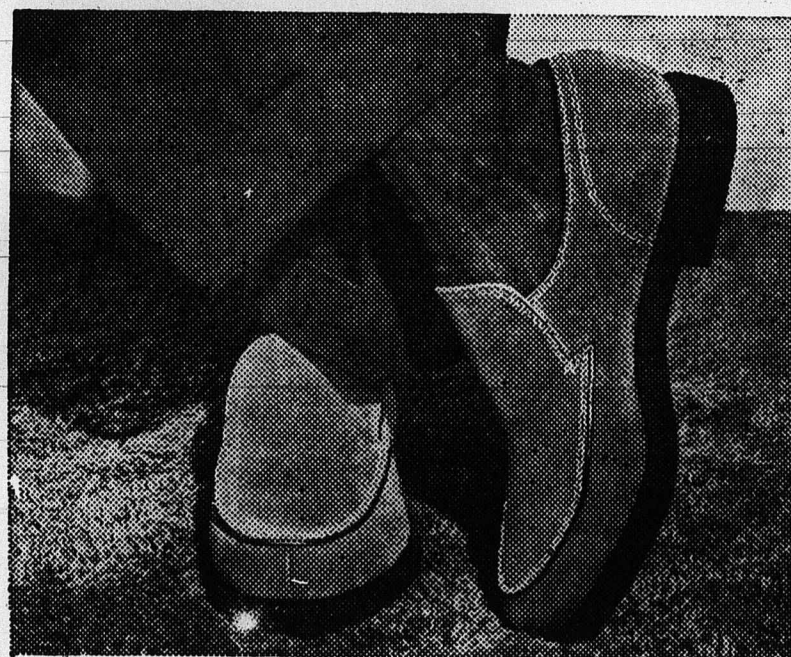
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Butler baseball tilts rained out

Rainy weather over the weekend caused postponement of another doubleheader for the baseball team, this one with Butler. The games were rescheduled for Monday, but it rained again and the teams decided to forget the whole thing.

The Pumas have not played since Saturday, April 29, when they absorbed a double beating from the Indiana State Sycamores, 4-3, and 10-0.

Thursday the Pumas take on Marian's Knights here—if it does not rain. The baseball team will carry a 2-6 record (0-4 in the ICC) into the Marian game.

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Prom, Parents' day, Jubilee---a busy week



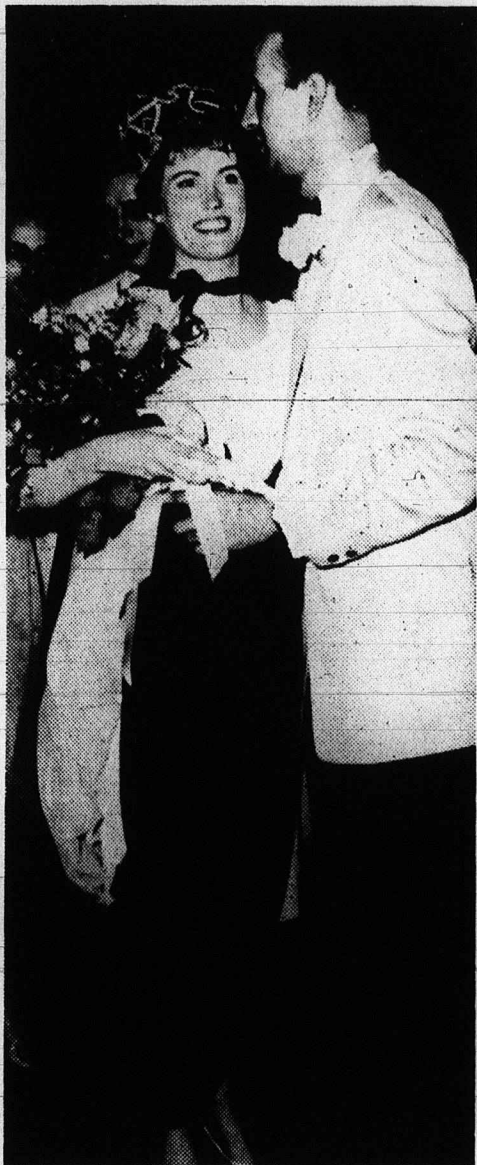
The Queen and her court (l. to r.): Joyce Illig and escort Dick Vogt; Mary Beth Craddock and escort Greg Michna; Queen Ruthann Twomley and escort Bill Fischer; Joan Darga and escort Joe Zolecki.



A "strange knight" in shining armor crashes the party at "Medieval Moods."



Les Brown and his Band of Renown provided sweet music for the 1961 prom, made a big hit with their audience.



Queen Ruthann Twomley dances with escort Bill Fischer.



Fr. Raphael Gross speaks to Parents' day gathering.



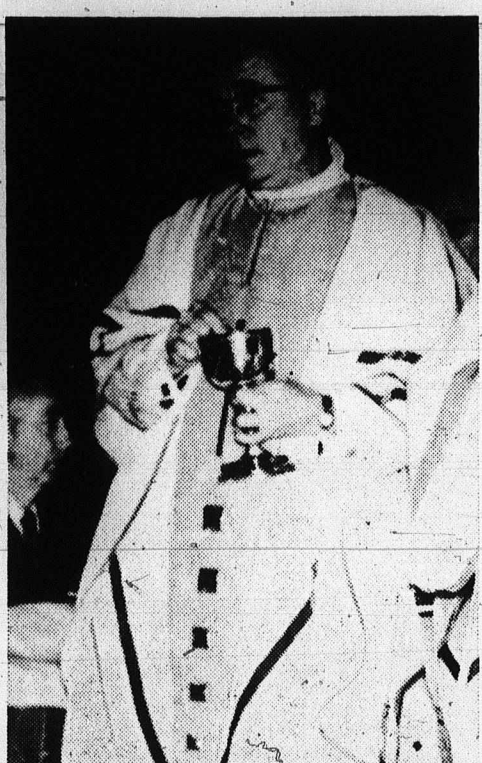
Revelers make merry inside simulated medieval castle employed as the setting for the prom.



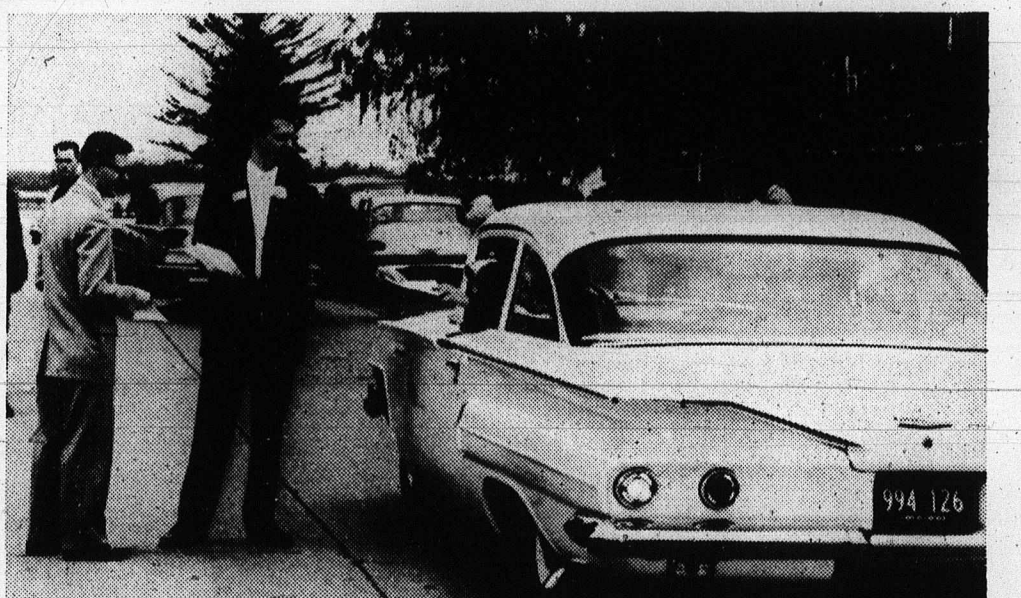
Fr. Otte, Fr. Maziarz, Larry Kelly, Fr. Gross, shown here l. to r., were speakers at Parents' day program.



Fr. Marcus Dreiling, second from left, begins Silver Jubilee Mass. Frs. Urban Seigrist, Boniface Dreiling, Robert Lechner (l. to r.) assist.



Fr. Dreiling distributes communion at Jubilee Mass.



Courier club members explain campus layout to Puma-parents arriving for Parents' day.